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AMERICA FIRST

The honor of making the first all-air trip across the Atlantic belongs to the American navy, now that Lieutenant-Commander Read has reached Lisbon. Harry Hawker, the intrepid Australian, made a bold dash and would have succeeded but for engine trouble; he fell into the sea and was picked up and had to complete his journey by ship. While London was doing him honor, the ancient capital of Portugal was en fete welcoming the Americans. Lisbon has had many thrills and has joyed and sorrowed much in her long career. She has been captured and devastated time and again, and at one time all but destroyed by the bloody duke of Braganza. When the eighteenth century was three parts gone an earthquake came along and swallowed up 30,000 of her people. The most curious thing about this earthquake to scholars is the fact that while the great Dr. Johnson was credulous enough to believe in the Cock Lane and other ghosts, he never would believe in the earthquake at Lisbon and died stoutly denying that it ever had happened.

The Portuguese were always great navigators and proud and jealous of their prestige. When Columbus, with his little caravels, sailed from Palos to seek the east by way of the west, the Portuguese sent Vasco de Gama to India by rounding the cape. He was successful. With him sailed Luiz de Camoens, a young man who immortalized the dangerous cruise in his famous epic, the Lusiad. This was written in India, where he sojourned 16 years. They encountered hurricanes and the little ships were like cockleshells, and Camoens' description of "a storm at sea" is a classic among classics. He also found and named and catalogued more snakes and serpents and reptiles than can be found in any work on natural history, and if he had lived to address his great powers to a description of the airplane flight across the Atlantic the world would have another great epic to add to its

There will not likely be any dispute over the great honor just wen by the American navy. The English are good sports men, and while Hawker accomplished a wonderful feat and actually made the first landing on European soil, his flight was not wholly through the air, because of accident to his machinery Commander Read halted at the Azores and was delayed on account of blustering weather. His plane was in good condition and when finally it rose out of the water and proceeded to Lisbon it was the same as when he started from Trepassey. He swooped down over the sluggish Tagus and settled on the water of the sea as gracefully as a swan alights. He was across. He made the allair trip, the first in the world's history, and he won for himself a conspicuous place in the annals of mankind.

Air navigation involves a distinct triumph of mechanical genius over matter. To endow insensate material things with the power to overcome gravity so that they not only can lift themselves from the ground and propel themselves through the air, able until modern times, and when we reflect that it may be only the beginning, the infancy of aerial navigation, the imagination finds itself incapable of exploring the possibilities of the future.

The great Beecher always ridiculed the idea of putting wings on angels, and it may be that the smart set among the heavenly denizens will provide themselves with highly improved airplanes in the years to come. The world used to boast of its seven wonders, but this wonder of the twentieth century is worth them all.

The Hindu vogi, by sheer force of will power, has accomplished self-levitation and raised himself to any desired altitude and conveyed himself from place to place. He has done this with his mind, and, in the argot of the streets, it may only have been "in his mind." There is no doubt about the airship. It is accessible to the senses and can be seen and felt and heard. The Australian had the dash, but the American had the get-

RECOGNITION

The judiciary committee and the committee on foreign relations are ideal assignments for members of the senate with a profound knowledge of constitutional law and a familiarity with

profound knowledge of constitutional law and a familiarity with international diplomacy. In contrast with some of the other committees it is not customary for a member of the senate to seek a place on either; it is the policy of the senate to seek the member, and to be guided in the selection by his qualifications. The selection of Senator Shields for membership on both committees is a compliment out of the ordinary, and a well merited recognition of the ability displayed during the time the Democrats were in the majority. When the time came for the Republicans to increase their membership and reduce the Demomerited recognition of the ability displayed during the time the Democrats were in the majority. When the time came for the Republicans to increase their membership and reduce the Demo-

Republicans to increase their membership and reduce the Democratic membership it is worthy of mention that Senator Shields, although one of the youngest members in point of service, was retained. It reflects credit upon the state to have a senator recognized by his colleagues as a profound lawyer and student, and acclaimed by some as the greatest constitutional lawyer in the body.

The selection of Prof. Wharton S. Jones as superintendent of the Memphis public schools was taken as a matter of course. The schools have had a good year, the work has been well done, and there seems to be harmony in all departments. It would have been a mistake to suggest a change, and it is difficult to believe that opposition to Prof. Jones was brewing. Certainly it was a tempest in a teapot, for the people generally are satisfied with the conduct of the schools, and if there is any cause for complaint we have not heard of it. Prof. Jones has given more years to the Memphis schools than any other man in the service and he has been faithful and efficient. He was entitled to re-election and it.

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A city commissioner is quoted as saying: "We have already agreed that the (city tax) rate will be \$2.20. Really, it would take a rate of \$2.80 to tide the city over, but we will try to get along at \$2,20." To say the least, this is a frank admission to come from Mayor Monteverde's administration. The unprecedented tax raise and the almost unprecedented tax rate of \$2.20 is a mere subterfuge. The machine will operate on a basis of \$2.80 and the deficit will be laid up against the property of the city, to be absorbed at some future time, in order that present and pressing political debts may be paid. There has scarcely been the equal of such liberality with other people's money.

The progressives in congress were not strong enough to withstand the old guard of standpat Republicans. By joining the Democrats they can prevent unwise and too greedy legislation,

Wonder What a Fourteen-Months-Old Baby Thinks About-By Briggs

I'VE GOT SO I CAN PLAY GAMES NOW. MY DAD LIKES TO PLAY WITH ME



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VERY SIMPLE

ABOUT ALL

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WEE! -

THERE'S EVA

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TOO- IT'S FUNNY

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A LITTLE

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I WONDER IF THEY'LL

PUSH THE CURTAIN ASIDE SO - AND HOLLER SOMETHING AND THEY SAY PEEK . - ITS AWFUL SILLY BUT THEY SEEM TO ENJOY IT.

I'M GETTING THOSE HUNGRY PAINS-BAWLING - MUCH AS I DISLINE TO DO IT BUT IT DOES GET RESULTS



The Wonderful Stories, of

Mr. H. M. Woggle-Bug, T .E.

Now, General Jinjur—who, you will remember, commanded the Army of Revoit—was rendered very unessy by the escape of the Scarecrow from the Emerald City. She feared, and with good reason, that if his Majesty and the Tin Weedman joined forces, it would mean danger to her and het entire army; for the people of Oz had not yet forgotten the deeds of these famous heroes, who had passed successfully through so many startling adventures. So Jinjur sent post-hoste for old Mombi, the witch, and promised her large rewards if she would come to the assistance of the rebel army.

Membi was furious at the trick Tip had played upon her, as well as at his escape and the theft of the precious Powder of Life; so she needed no urging to induce her to travel to the Emerald City to assist Jinjur in defeating the Scarecrow and the Tin Woodman, who had made Tip one of their friends.

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Membi had no sconer arrived at the royal palace than she discovered, by means of her secret magic, that the adventurers were starting upon their journey to the Emerald City; so she retired to a small room high up in a tower and locked herself in while she practiced such arts as she could command to prevent the return of the Scarcerow and his companions.

That was why the Tin Woodman presently stopped and said:

"Something very curious has happened, I ought to know by heart every step of this journey, and yet I fear we have aiready loss our way."

"That is quite impossible!" protested the Scarcerow. "Why do you think, my dear friend, that we have gone astray?"

"Why, here before us is a great field of sunflowers—and I never saw this field before in all my life."

At these words they all looked around, only to find that they were indeed surrounded by a field of tall stalks, every stalk bearing at its top a gigantic sunflower. And not only were those flowers almost blinding in their vivid hues of red and gold, but each one whirled around upon its stalk like a miniature windmill, completely daz me whirled around upon its stalk miniature windmill, completely ding the vision of the beholders as

In the same way."

"And the eyes of the Saw-Horse are knot eyes," said Jack, leaning forward to examine them.

"Nevertheless, you must ride quickly forward," commanded Tip, "and we will follow after you and so try to escape. My eyes are already so danzied that I can scarcely see."

The Tin Woodman Skillfully Caught the Pumpkin.

Tip soon had it fitted to the neck again and replaced Jack upon his feet. But the Saw-Horse did not escape so casily. For when his leg was pulled from the rabbit hele it was found to be broken short off, and must be replaced or repaired before he could go a step farther.

farther.

"This is quite serious," said the Tin Woodman. "If there were trees near by I might soen manufacture another leg for this animal; but I cannot see even a sirub for miles around."

"And there are neither fences nor houses in this part of the land of Os," added the Searcerow, disconsolately, "Then what shall we do?" inquired the boy.

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"I suppose I must start my brains working. replied his Majeaty the Scarecrow; for experience has taught me that I can do anything if I but take time the think out."

"Let us all think," said Tip; "and perhaps we shall find a way to repair the Saw-Horse.

So they sat in a row upon the grass and began to think, while the Saw-Horse occupied lizelf by graing curiously upon its broken limb.

"Does it hurt?" asked the Tin Woodman, in a soft, sympathetic voice.

"Not in the least," returned the Saw-Horse: "but my pride is injured to find that my anatomy is so brittle."

For a time the little group remained in silent thought. Presently the Tin Woodman raised his head and looked over the fields.

"What sort of creature is that which approaches us" he asked, wonderingly.

The others followed his gaze, and discovered coming toward them the most extraordinary object they had ever beheld. It advanced quickly and noiselessly over the soft grass and in a few minutes stood before the adventurers and regarded them with an astonishment equal to their own.

The Scarecrow was calm under all circumstances.

"Good morning:" he said, politely.

The stranger removed his hat with a flourish, bowed very low, and then responded:

"Good morning, one and all. I hope

"Are you really a Woggle-Bug" inquired the Scarecrow.

"Most certainly, my dear sir" answered the stranger, briskly, is not my name upon the card?

"It is, "said the Scarecrow. "But may I ask what 'H. M. stands for?"

"H. M. means Highly Magnified."

"Oh. I see." The Scarecrow viewed the stranger critically. "And are you, in truth, highly magnified?"

"Sir," and the Woggle-Bug, proudly.

"Sir," and the Woggle-Bug. It take you for a gentleman of judgment and discernment. Does it not occur to you that I am several thousand times greater than any Woggle-Bug you ever saw Sefore? Therefore it is plainly evident that I am Highly Magnified, and there is no good reason why you should doubt the fact."

"Pardon me," returned the Scarecrow. "My brains are slightly mixed since I was last laundered. Would it he improper for me to ask, also, what the "I.E. at the end of your name stands for?"

"Those letters express my degree."

answered the Woggle-Bug, with a condescending smile. To be more explicit, the initials mean that I am Theroughly Educated.

"Oh!" said the Scarerow, much releved.

Tip had not yet taken his eyes off this wonderful personage. What he saw was a great, rounl, bug-like body supported upon twe slender legs which ended in delicate feet—the toes curing upward. The body of the Woggle-Bug was rather flat, and Judging from what could be seen of it was of a glistening dark brown color upon the back, while the front was striped with alternate bands of light brown and white, blending together at the edges, its arms were fully as slender as its legs, and upon a fisher long neck was perched its head—tot unlike the head of a man, except that its nose ended in a curling anterna. "Teeler." and its ears from the upper points bore antennae that Jaconated the sides of its head white, blending together at the edges, its arms were fully as slender as its legs, and were the button-hole: a vest of white duck that strends the Woggle-Bug appearance to be fully as the land of Ox had ever before attained so enormous a size.

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Next Story: "A Highly Magnified History," in which the Woggle-Bug, who had planned to go to the Emerald City to deliver lectures, decides to go there in the company of Tip, the Tin Woodman, the Scarecrow, the Saw-Horse and Jack Pumpkinhead, and the journey is resumed. How is this possible—when the Saw-Horse's leg is proken? Read the next chapter and find out. (Copyrighted by L. Frank Baum for the George Matthew Adams Service.)

PUBLIC DISCUSSION

BETHANY TRAINING HOME.

THE DENTAL PARLOR.

We have been informed on good authority that a dental parlor is also a drawing room and sitting room. When the people fill the room the dentist fills their teeth. He fills their teeth with gold and they fill his hand with silver. They grind their teeth with fear and anxiety. He grinds their teeth with a burr and an emery wheel. They shriek for assistance and he calls for assistants. He gives 'em gas and then charges 'em for it. They ask him to give them credit for the work he does himself. He calls the teeth hollow when it's the owner of them who does the hollowing. And so on, ad infinitum.

More may be said, but we shall save it for another time.—Indianapolis Star.

To The News Scimitar:
We have nearly 50 unfortunate girls and babies in the Bethany Training Home and a great number of others asking for admittance. We need more beds. Could use for this rush about a dozen cots and beds. If you have any you would like the institution to have, please to just send them to 941 Chelsea avenue or phone and we will send for them. send for them.
A. J. VALLERY, Superintendent.

THE DENTAL PARLOR.

singing and talking act, complete the vaudeville. The feature picture will be Shirley Mason in "The Unwritten

CONDUCTS TWO JUNIOR C. E. RALLIES HERE

Miss Grace F. Hooper, of Crete, Neb field secretary for the Nebraska Christian Endeavor union and national superintendent of the Junior Christian Endeavor union, who has just completed a five-months tour of the South in the interest of the Young People's society of Christian Endeavor, spent Wednesday in Menephis, and addressed two junior rallies, one at the Linden Avenue Christian church at 4 p. m., and one at the idlewiid Presbyterian church at 8 p. m.

In her review of the junior work in the Southern states, Miss Hooper paid her compliments to the state of Tennessee. She particularly emphasized the good work being done in McKenzie, Franklin, Bristel, Nashville and Memphis. Endeavor union, who has just com-

phis.
One of the departments of the work
the Junior Endeavorers of Tennesses
are pushing is the Tenth Legion, the
members of which are pledged to tithe

members of which the the two great events ahead for the Endeaverers of the state are the International Christian Endeavor convention at Buffalo, N. Y. in August, and the Tennessee Christian Endeavor union convention at Nashville in October.

News of Memphis | Twice Told Tales

10 Years Ago.

MAY 29, 1894.

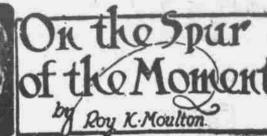
The Confederate veterans of Memphis had raised money enough to build the Forrest monument to be erected in Forrest park.

It was get-away day at the Gravesend track and the hig Trement stakes were won by the iroquois colt, Gotham, in a masterly ride by Snapper Garrison. Waltzer, who had beaten Gotham in a previous race, was second. The Fort Hamilton handicap went to John Cooper, who won out after racing neck and neck with Henry of Navarre the length of the stretch. Cooper was a 20 to one shot.

There was plenty of coal in Memphis, although other cities and especially porting with a near fuel famine. The Memphis although other cities and especially porting with a near fuel famine. The Memphis and St. Louis and New Orleans packets shipped all coal at this point for the round trips.

Choice home-grown strawberrice were selling on the Memphis market for 75 cents and 31 a crate. Fresh country length of the strength of follow after you and so try to escape. My stee are already so dazied that I we will be an exarcely see are already so dazied that I we will be and regarded them with an antennae that ilectrically and the pumpkinhead rode boldly forther saw. Was calm under all the pumpkinhead rode boldly forther saw. Was calm under all the pumpkinhead rode boldly forther saw. Was calm under all the pumpkinhead rode boldly forther saw. Was calm under all the pumpkinhead prode boldly forther saw. Was calm under all the pumpkinhead prode boldly forther saw. Was calm under all the pumpkinhead prode boldly forther saw. Was calm under all the pumpkinhead prode boldly forther saw. Was calm under all the pumpkinhead prode boldly forther saw. Was calm under all the pumpkinhead prode boldly forther saw. Was calm under all the pumpkinhead prode boldly forther saw. Was calm under all the pumpkinhead prode boldly forther saw. Was calm under all the pumpkinhead prode boldly forther saw. Was calm under all the pumpkinhead prode boldly forther saw. Was calm under all the pumpkinhead prode boldly forther saw. Was calm under all the pumpkinhead prode boldly forther saw. Was calm under all the pumpkinhead prode boldly forther saw. Was calm under all the pumpkinhead prode boldly forther saw. Was calm under all the pumpkinhead prode boldly forther saw. Was calm under all the pumpkinhead prode boldly forther saw. Was calm under all the pumpkinhead prode to the their pumpkinhead prode to the saw. The pumpkinhead prode the saw. The pumpkinhead prode the saw. The pumpkinhead prode the saw. The pumpkinhead product the save and under all the pumpkinhead products and population. The pumpkinhead products and prode under the pumpkinhead products and pr

army.
Moses B. Cook, found guilty of the murder of his wife. Mrs. Dora Cook, on Monday, Sept. 14, 1998, was given the death sentence. He shot his wife at Third street and Monroe avenue, while many persons looked on.



POSTPONING IT.

For several days We have been thinking Of having the flu. Every morning when We have got up we have Had all the symptoms that Accompany that polite ailment Everybody in our block has had it Excepting us, and it didn't seem right. We have also had all the symptoms Of several other ailments, But picked on the flu As being the most modish, as it were, There is no use being Old-fashioned when you can have Something strictly modern For the same money. This morning we decided to have it And not put it off any longer. But Victor Moore, the actor, Called up and had to see us Right away downtown. We told him we had the flu. But it didn't make any difference. So we had to put it off again. But we kept it in mind. And when anybody asked us: What are you going to have?" We replied: "We are going to Have the flu." Every morning last week we had To go to work and couldn't have it. And summer will soon be here. All we have are the symptoms. And there really won't be any use Having it after July 1.

New Jersey judge has decided that a vampire is "a woman who bleaches her hair." Gosh! That judge hasn't been around much.

Note a sign: "Second-hand clothes for men slightly worn." And many of us are slightly worn these days, too.

When you have an hour or so to kill, try to get somebody on the hone. That is better than sitting around and thinking of your

THE V AND THE U.

THEATERS.

SUMMER SEASON

Today, Continuous Z to 11 p.m

Feature Picture at 2:00, 4:18, 5:45, 8:15, 10:00 Vaudeville 3:30, 7:30 and 9:15.

Tom Davies & Co.

Eastman & Moore

Gertrude Beck

The Randalls

Extra-Extra

Dear Roy-It appears to me to be an vgly habit that some printers have of printing a v for a u. It has proven vnacceptable to newspapers and magazines, but the vse of it in architectvral books seems to be vndeniable. People who vphold the vses or rather the misvses of the letter have no jvst reason for their approval of it. It is vseless for me to say anything, but why can't you make a little noise about it?

AMUSEMENTS

Loew's Lyceum.

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Loew's Lyceum will have an act the last hair of the week which is a decided novelty and will send its patrons home guessing as to how it is worked. The event is entitled "The Girl From Starland," and Liljian Tatum is the girl in the star. After singing a number of selections before the footlights, the stage is darkened and suddenly the stage is darkened and suddenly the stage is darkened and suddenly the stage in your august company, continued the stranger. "I will gladly relate my history, so that you will be better able to comprehend my unusual may it say remarkable?—appearance."

"You may say what you please," asserted the Tin Woodman, briefly.

So the Woggle-Bug sat down upon the grass, facing the little group of wanderers, and told them the following story:

Next Story: "A Highly Magnified."

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Shirley Mason Orpheum.

Kinograms, which will be shown at the Orpheum Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, will carry pictures of Sergt. York, the famous Tennessean, acknowledged to be the greatest hero of the war. He is the man who killed 23 Germans and captured 132 and put several machine gun nests out of commission single handed. Fictures of his mountain home will also be shown. The vaudeville will be headed by Tom Davies and company in "Nerve" "Nerve" tells a most interesting story of the indomitable spirit so characteristic of the American youth. Gertrude Beck, the singing comedienne: "The Randalls," presenting 17 minutes in Arizona, and Eastman and Moore in a singing and talking act, complete the "The Unwritten Code" Sergeant York

The Famous Tennessean.
o showing exclusive pictures
of his mountain home.

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